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Mr. Croker's manifesto: I am.

It is gertainly a saucy Hawaii, whether it's an independent one or not.

We do not believe that the Tiger is as white as he is painted by the enthusiastic

Congress will deserve its holiday re cess if it gets the tariff legislation fairly under way this week.

The Nictheroy is safe in Brazilian waters. Now we may expect to see any day what we are to see of dynamite in modern warfare.

Mr. Croker may not be a mind-reader but certain tones in his "message" indisome political signs.

French Anarchists predict dire things if Vaillant is guillotined. Then it ought predict more guillotinings.

It is good news that the old Sixty ninth may be restored to its full regimental status. If the organization must have any enemies hereafter let them all be found outside its own ranks.

Of all your Christmas giving none is more graceful, tender, nor better appreciated than that which you do for the children of the very poor through "The

Evening World" Christmas-Tree Fund.

the New York force to its highest point the city funds come have recently learned in discipline and effectiveness and a how they got the worst of a big deal Board of Police Commissioners, which hasn't even properly invested the money ing Department. To-day they are told appropriated for a signal and pared how at least \$100,000 of their money was tution on the part of the people.

In two short weeks the Sinte Legisla. over-valued horses were? ture will be with us, as well as the National Congress. Then on with the

West Thirtieth street. A brutal driver conceived that a beating was the proper remedy for the broken-down animals, and a heartless crowd from "Heli's towns the average is above 1500.

The average of bank deposits in Kassas is 121 for each individual. In some New Hampshire towns the average is above 1500.

The most expensive part of a war vessel is the proceedings, all around. The "fun" lasted until a man with a heart telephoned to the bureau of the Bergh Bociety and got an officer to the scene.

Thus far this rear Uncle Sam has paid out the bullets of fast the would be interesting to learn if the spilors and warships.

West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station-house.

Supt. Hyrnes was at his office before 8 o'clock to-day. The Police Department, he said, was pursuing the even tenor of its way. It there is seen anything unusual to the general public in captains being tried for neglect of duty and the like he could not help it.

About any trouble between the Commissioners and highest he would say, he added. Those of the Commissioners seen were equally reticers.

bought during Mr. Brennan's street-cleaning administration for \$250 each. If no It was possibly the desire to make the poor animals earn the surplus of cost price over value which led to their misuse and abuse. How, then, does it strike New York's sense of justice that the horses should suffer alone, while the men in the deal get a timely coat of

### BOSSISM UPHELD.

The Croker interview in the morning papers yesterday must be accepted as the official platform of the boss system Mayor Gilroy May Investigate the All for Lack of a Police Signal and The Christmas-Tree Fund Getting as it is understood and practised in New York. Ostensibly a defense of himself it is really an exposition of the system of which he is the representative and which worked so disastrously for the that he turns down all office-holders whose actions do not satisfy him, he concedes that he is an absolute dictator and decides whom the people shall support for office and for whom they shall be forbidden to vote. His whole argument is, in fact, a bold justification of the autocratic rule of a boss and a delance of the anti-machine sentiment which buried Judge Maynard under more than one hundred thousand minority

In plain English Mr. Croker says: "I am the leader of the Tammany Democracy. I give the city good government. I have no intention of resigning my posi-

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but certain tones in his "message" indi-cate that he is an acute interpreter of resting-place until they fall by the road-

to be easy for French police officials to out the excellent teachings of our philan-

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Police Superintendent who has brought people who pay the taxes out of which for ash-cart horses in the Street-Cleaning Department. To-day they are told agon service, there can't be much hest, dumped into a carbage scow contract within two years. Can these scows beofficially whitewashed as readily as the

first "Greater New York" bill, providing and paired wagon service the body of for a popular vote on the question in

# PARKHURST PLEASED. HE SAT THERE DEAD, SANTA CLAUS, AHOY! Prof. L. al. Dare Academy for Stage Indian.

Hasten Police Revelations.

and to convert the police organization minutes before two policemen, carrying into a Tammany adjunct, has evoked the livellest interest throughout the city.

The recent changes in the Department, once consulted on anything, that certain captains openly boast of their "pull" and laugh at the Superintendent behind his back; the fact that the word of a ward warmth left the body. 

Mello.

"I know for a fact." he added. "that Mr. Croker and the Commistoners are badly frightened, and the attempt to make Hyrne the scapegoat is making a hole too small even for such small men to crawl through. While Mr. Byrnes is not faultless, the Commistoners are responsible for the Department, and to say now that they knew nothing of the present rottenness is absurd. The more they kick the worse they get into the mite.

Mello.

He scathingly denounces Americans for permitting saliors and officers of that nationality to man ships with the object of slaughtering his countrymen.

CHANCE FOR CANAL SAILORS.

Peixoto's Agent Said to Have Sought Seamen in Rochester.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. Dec. 18.—Peix-

"Their action in putting Capt. O'Con-nor on trial is conclusive evidence of their blind gropings. If they convict him they convict themselves. If they try him they must try others, and the more they try the more they convict them-

first "Greater New York" bill, providing for a popular vote on the question in the district to be affected by consolidation. The time is ripe for the expression of opinion which such a vote will give. And the indications point to an overwhelming majority in favor of the great new municipality.

Two sick, crippled and suffering horses attached to a city ash-cart fell down yesterday morning near the dump at yesterday morning near the dump at the district of the suffering for a steamship line."

Matter finding that they were willing for a steamship line."

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After finding that they were willing for commissioner machean, who was the only Commissioner moint the ring, and he expected much more from him.

Commissioner Machean is showing a great amount of activity lately. Yesterialy morning at \$10 octook he made a visit to the Fifth District Court. At 4.40 he was seen at the East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street police station, and at 5.50 he turned up at the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street police station, and at 5.50 he turned up at the last steamer from the truth of the matter. He said he had secured 200 or station and at 5.50 he turned up at the line and at the trial of the proposed of providing that they were willing for a steamship line."

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Attempt to Down Byrnes Will Edward Cooper Died in Front of Stand by There, and Listen to the Stewart Building. Christmas-Tree Letters.

the Police Commissioners to "turn strated this morning, when the body of Supt. Byrnes, and to make the Edward Cooper remained on the spiclatter, as well as a number of police walk at the Broadway side of the Stew-captains, scapegoats for Tammany Hall, art Building for exactly an hour and ten

During that time the corpse remained in the sitting posture Cooper assumed the fact that the Superintendent was not when he was taken ill. The head was resting against the marble pillar where the pallor of death became apparent as

Arms, and George Smith, Janitor. The her pains all over."

He scathingly denounces Americans for

dressed "Cashler of The World, Pulitzer

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lichte ..... ierman L...... Kittle O'Brien is the name of a little To the Edit black-eyed, red-haired girl who lives away up in Nanny-Goat town.

Tiddy Meron....

She is only seven and one-half years old, but she goes to school, "writes letters without getting ink on her face," dotes on capitalization, and "just loves all kinds of pretty things because they give

Here is one of her letters. It deserves

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This little applicant for a Christmas Fund ticket to the Harlem tree could be made indescribably happy with 89 cents worth of toys. A jointed doil with yellow hair, real teeth and a pink crepon dress that she would "dearly love to have" will cost 25 cents; a red wooden rocking chair can be bought for 60 cents, and the blackboard rubber she wants is worth about 4 cents. Call it a dollar and the donor will give her "such exquisite pains all over" that she will be in cestacies. And the very same thing will happen to as many other Kittle O'Briens as there are 85-cent subscribers to this Fund for destitute and cheerless little ones.

If it is not convenient to contribute that much send less; and if those who

o this Fund for destitute and cheeriess little ones.

If it is not convenient to contribute hat much send lens; and if those who an spare \$1 or \$2\$ do so their subscription will make the average desired. There is a tremendous army this year to make nerry, and if each child is to have one or, a bag of sweets and some little trible of apparel a bigger fund than isual will have to be contributed.

This is the first year in the bistory of The Evening World. Christmas-Tree-Yund that requests for tickets have come rom little toilers. Heretofore these small orcad-winners and apprentices have been told to carn enough for some sort of santa Claus celebration at home. This cason employment is difficult to obtain by even skilled labor; men and women are idle, and many children are glad to accept as little as \$1 a week for their ervices.

ccept as little as \$1 a week for their ervices. The distribution of tickets will be made

through the officers of ald societies, fre-kindergartens, industrial schools, dispen-saries, neighborhood guilds, children's clubs, reading-rooms, &c., and it is from these sources that the true condition of our unfortunate boys and girls is ob-tained. Here are a few sadly interesting candi-ates for a Christmas cheer for your

Peixoto's Agent Said to Have Sought
Seamen in Rochester.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. Dec. 18.—Pelxoto's agent reached this city last week from Auburn, where he had hired some seamen to fight against Mello. He approached men in this city as the "agent for a steamship line."

After finding that they were willing to ship he tola them the truth of the matter. He said he had secured 200 men in New York State. He left on Saturday night for Chicago. Nobody whom he approached can tell his name.

Pelxoto Trying to Raise Money in Europe.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Dec. 18.—A despatch from Lisbon says that a gentleman who arrived there on the last steamer from Prof. Dare's Dancing Pupils.

Prof. Dare's Dancing Pupils. To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$51.50, the proceeds from the

exhibition of fancy dancing and bal masque given by me at Adelphi Hali on Wednesday evening, Dec. 13, 1803, for "The Evening World's" Christmas-Tree Fund. Owing to the severe cold weather, the attendance was not as large as it would have been. Trusting that our efforts will assist to

To the Editor:
I never wrote to any one but mamma, but sh rays you want all the boys and girls to write about your Christman Tree. We saw there were 50,000 children to make happy. It will take a big The Reformer Receives Startling Information from a Woman.

Mayor Gilroy May Investigate the Police Commissioners.

All for Lack of a Police Signal and Patrol Wagon System.

The story published in "The World" of the scheme on the part of a majority of the Scheme on the part of a majority of the Police Commissioners to "turn strated this morning, when the body of the Police Commissioners to "turn strated this morning, when the body of the Police Commissioners to "turn strated this morning, when the body of the Police Commissioners to "turn strated this morning, when the body of the Police Commissioners to "turn strated this morning, when the body of the Police Commissioners to "turn strated this morning, when the body of the Police Commissioners to "turn strated this morning, when the body of the Police Commissioners to "turn strated this morning, when the body of the Police Commissioners to "turn strated this morning, when the body of the Police Commissioners to "turn strated this morning, when the body of the Police Commissioners to "turn strated this morning, when the body of the Police Commissioners to "turn strated this morning, when the body of the Police Commissioners to "turn strated this morning, when the body of the Police Commissioners to "turn strated this morning, when the body of the Police Commissioners to "turn strated this morning the Month of Police Commissioners to "turn strated this morning the Polic tree, won't it? Last Christman the tree we had

Mary Arbeely's Letter.
To the Editor:
Herewith find \$1.50 for the Christmas-Tree All purcels or puckages containing an intions of toys, clothing books or other articles, should be uddressed to the fund. Our little girl, who has just celebrated her seventh birthday, has written the inclosed her seventh birthday, has written the inclosed "Manager 'Evening Wortd's' the Manager 'Evening Wortd's' the Manager 'Evening Wortd's' The American, National, United States and Westcott Express Companies will and Westcott Express Companies will convey all packages of twenty-five pounds of one little heart. With best wishen for your would contribute much to the delight of one little heart. With best wishen for your mobile undertaking. Mills. A. J. ARBEELY.

THE CHILD'S LETTER.

Dear Mr. Editor:
I think your heart must be as big as the world
to want to help all the little poor children to

have a Merry Christman I guess you thought it was too much for Santa Claus to do al by himself. Here is \$1.50 in money and tole more than that in good wishes. I hope it will felling as much happiness to others as it does to me to send it. Your little friend,

MARY ARBERLY, aged seven years,

169 Union street, Brooklyn.

Magle Lantern Show. To the Editor:

We gave a magic lantern entertainment at e-Christmas-Tree Fund. We som twenty-set to cents each; also received donations from Mrs. Sweeney in three bables. I5 cents, and Mrs. White-head, 50 cents. All the children had a good time and we hope the \$1.75 inclosed will make some of the needy children happy.

ANNA and WARIE STANTON,
West Brighton, S. I.

George's Collection.

Inclosed please find \$1.15, which I collected from I feel so sorry for them. I hope this will make

some poor child happy on Christman morning.
GEORGE THOMSON, eight yeers old.
New Brightne, S. I.
Hers is a list of the names: James and Rettle
Anderson, 30 cents; Jim Feltie, Papa and Georgie
Thomson, H. R. Cash, 10 cents each; Mr. and
Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Rath, B. Mc. and Mrs. Folley,
5 cents each.
G. T. A Well-Decided Wager.

Inclosed please find \$2, the amount of an

decided wager, which the principals thereto would be pleased to have "The Evening World" apply to one of the numerous charitable funds which it has organized. CHARITY. From Hastings Friends. Edith A. De Lanoy, 25 cents; Helen Smith, 25, j. Brown, 25; F. Berbert, 25; Thomas Fagan, 25; Edward Ferguson, 25; E. Foltmaine, 25; I. N. Ferguson, 25; A. W. Fuller, 25; G. T. Sackett, 25; H. F. Tompkius, 25; Charles Cook, 25; Mrs. 6; F. Tompkius, 25; Charles Cook, 25; Mrs. 6; F. S. S. S. S. S. H. Berbert, 25; Cash, 25; Cash, 25; Cash, 30; Cash, 11; total, 17, 23.

Their "Little Gift."

inclosed please find \$1.35, to be added to yo Inclosed please and \$1.25, to be added to your Christmas-Tree Fund. I hope some poor children with he made happy by this little gift. Yours truly.

Georgianna Welzz, William Welzz, 1903 Halsey street, Brooklyn.

.10 To the Editor: .05 Inclosed please find \$1 for the Christmas Fund. .05 Inclosed please and state third happy.
.05 I hope it will make some child happy.
LOTTIE T.

Lottie's Kind Wish.

All from One Family. Inclosed find 25 cents from little Henry, two years of age, also from his brother Edward, five years of ago, which they have saved by pennies also 50 cents from mamma and 25 cents from our servant girl, which we hope will make some poor chitdren happy.

HENRY and EDWARD.

45 East Houston street.

Bella's Collection.

let my little friends know of the trouble 1 took to collect \$5.05 among my neighbors to try to belp the poor children who have so very little for Christmas. Miss IBLIAS LICAS 201 East Seventy fourth street.

Hurrah for Little Earl! Inclused please find \$5 for the none little chil

dren's Christmas tree. Oh, that they might be as bill. Now, a man happy on Christmas as my papa and mamma try these much saved, a The Williamsbridge School. To the Editor:

We feel sorry for the poor children in the city,

as we have gathered all the pennies we could to help them have a Merry Christman. Hows and girls of the second primary grade of the Williamsbridge Public School. From Lottle and Clara.

Please accept the inclosed \$1.60 for the Christmas Tree Fond. LOTTIE SOMMER, CLARA BUILMIDT.

To the Edi

Helen's Friends. Inclosed please find \$1.50 collected by from friends. I am eleven years old, and hope all the little children will have a Merry Christ-HELIN GRAD. 1904 Halsey street, Brooklyn.

A Sunday-School Class. To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$5 which the primary class

Inclosed prease and a sunday-school in Monroe voted to the Christmas Tree Fund.
PRIMARY CLASS TEACHER.
Monroe, N. Y. God Bless the Work.

To the Editor:
Inclosed please find 12 for the Christmas Tree
Fund. God bless your noble work. E. L. H. A Philadelphia Friend.
to the Editor:
Inclosed find 43 for "The Evening World's"

bristmas-Tree Pund. NIRVANA, Philadelphia. BOGUS MESSENGER BOYS.

Soliciting Christmas Money from

Patrons of the Company The messenger boys of the American District Telegraph Company have a and are consequently deprived of grievance. "The Evening World" is in receipt of a letter from one of them who complains that there are a gang of discharged messengers, who, taking advantage of the Christmas season, are going

about collecting money from customers,

claiming they are regularly employed

messengers.
Mr. G. F. Smith, who has charge of the A. D. T. Co. messenger service, says that several instances of this kind have been reported to the Company, and one of the boys was detected in this fraudu of the boys was detected in this fraudu-lent means of collecting money by one of the Company's special detectives.

"When messengers are discharged the stripes and buttons are taken off their uniforms," said Mr. Smith. "but I sup-pose they can get more and sew them on. We do not silow our own boys to solicit Christmas contributions under pensity of discharge, so customers may know that any boy who does so is not apt to be in the employ of the Com-pany."

Prize Bonnets.

One, two, three, Don't you see What a pretty baby

Yours would be If it won the Prize Outfit for the best 'Evening World" Christmas Fund subscription letter?

These are French caps; the first is brandy. feather stitched and tucked; the second has alternate rows of embroidered Swiss insertion and Valenciennes lace, and the third is embroidered muslin with a lace border, and curtain to keep the sweet little neck warm. All have wide ties, with ridiculously broad bows under the chin. Best & Co., who contributed home for the benefit of 'The Evening World's' the chin. Best & Co., who contributed the Christmas-Tree Fund. We sold twenty-six tickets the prizes, will give the winner choice of hundred other models.

> Raw Beef Sandwiches. Scrape fine two or three tablespoonfuls of raw, julcy, tender beef, season slightly with sait and pepper, spread on thin slices of bread and toast slightly.

> > Braids and Beads.

New fancy trimming braids are adornd with jet beads. Opaque and pearl, beads are also made up with jet and are sed with fine effect laid over black velvet ribben on gowns of gray or black, or black and white, striped or brocaded satin and silk. New plaited braids are arranged just as one braids together three tresses of hair. The braids have narrow strips of cotton batting or crinoine on the reverse side, which make the braiding stand out when sewed upon the dress, forming a very effective garniture.

Talkative Factory Inspectors. There are ten women on the State

Board of Factory Inspectors. deputy officers are not liked at first. Manufacturers regard them as entirely too inquisitive until they understand the New York law governing the employment of labor. There are one hundred juestions on the inspectors' report, and it is her duty to put all or as many of them to the contractor, proprietor or laborer as require answers. This inves- meritorbus work with her pen. Her face tigation of shops and works, particularly where women and children are employed, one of the handsomest women writing for takes time, and as "time is money," the London newspapers.

# LETTERS.

"The column to for the benefit of everybody toba as a complaint to make, a grievance to ventila's, information to give, a question to ask or a public revice to acknowledge, and who can put the idea not less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be

A Woman Runs This House. To the Editor:

his own sex, as if they ran the house. "C. S., Brooklyn," says he pays \$16 rent and burns gas in four rooms, and, I suppose, has two fires burning This would cost him not less than \$5 burning This would cost him not less than a property of the salary of 110 to buy ford and clothes for himself and family, not to peak of replacing things that are continually wearing out, such as bed itnen, towels, cooking details. Etc., and probably an occasional doctor's details. Etc., and probably an occasional doctor's with coal, wood and doctor bills, food and rent, I Saturday, or else they keep boarders. My husband could use not twice as much. If C. S. would tak than for one who had a good supply of everything to begin with. When I was married we began with very little, and our income was \$2 per week. My husband used \$1 for lunch and ferry, which left me \$5 to run the house, pay rent, but clothes and things for the house as I went along-During that time we paid \$3 per month rent. the end of that time we had \$12 per week and paid \$12 for rent. That is four years ago, and our income is the same yet. We have a little by three years old and a nicely furnished home. and, as my husband says, his ciothes are his cods, we all have to dress well. I bought a great many things for the house at auction sales in our vicinity, and got really good bargains. Still, om the beginning it has been studying economy continually, and that is very wearing on any oung woman. Although I have always been considered an extra good manager, I often long for the time when I hope I won't have to study so

could get along or not. PINKIEBURN, Jersey City Heights, N. J. Marriage on Small Incomes.

much. I think "Carlos" should talk it over ser

sibly with the girl he wishes to marry, for it

depends very much on themselves whether they

To the Editor: Replying to Scissors and C. D., Brooklys, desire to say that most of the misery resulting from poverty prevalent to-day is caused by these marriages, relying on an income of 15 per week or other insufficient sums. Ten dollars a week will keep one person comfortably if he does not indulge in extravagance; it will even keep two the family increases, which is more than probable the fuzuries, which were slight at best, must be dispensed with, and finally not even the absolute necessaries of life can be procured with that income. To prevent actual starvation children are at a very tender age utilized as bread-winners. the only thing which will ever elevate the condition of the laboring class. It is well known that the French people are most prudent about marry ing. Usually the men do not marry until the are thirty, and have either a small farm or suff cient other estate of their own upon which they can reasonably rely to support a family. The consequence is that taking of France as a whole there is very little poverty there. (Paris is not France.) Carlos, do not marry on any thing like \$400 per annum. A MALTHUSIAN.

Is It a Church for the Rich? To the Editor:
I quite agree with the Rev. E. A. Schell tha

to the neglect of the poer. I am a Methodist.

and belong to a Hariem church of that denomination whose congregation is spoken of as being over his children and bequesth it to a perfet very wealthy. I am a pour working woman, not having much time to spare, so I joined this church the adjust the property to an adopted children to spare, so I joined this church the cause it was the nearest to my place of restated by the property to an adopted children to be adjusted by intelligent people, about not be disputed by intelligent people.

J. C. F.—A and R were playing draw poker. apt to be in the employ of the Company."

Pontiac Club's Reception.

Invitations have been issued for the opening of the new Pontiac Club house, the Tammany organization of the Twenty-third District, on Wednesday swenting An informal reception will be head in the church is only for the rich, and I know of the Church is only for the rich, and I know of the Church is only for the rich, and I know of the Twenty-third District, on Wednesday can be head in the Church is only for the rich, and I know of the Church is only for the rich, and I know of all men, the President of the United Blates.

inspector gets so that she can talk like a machine. It is this inconic and direct. style of getting information that makes her seem not only talkative but imperunent. After one or two visits manufacturers get to like the fearless and bushnegslike deputies,

Fried Cauliflower.

Blanch the cauliflower by first immersing it in hot water and then plun-ing it into celd water. The in cheesecloth and boil in salt water until partly done, about twenty minutes, or a little longer. Remove from fire, drain and est in bunches, and dip in batter made with a table-poonful of flour, half a pint of milk a well-beaten egg, salt and pepper. Dip the bunches in the batter and fry them carefully until richly browned. Serge dry, garaished with parsley or celery sprigs.

Bananas and Whipped Cream. Cut the bedanas into small siles and over this pair cream beaven to a stiff froth. Do not sweaten the cream until after it is vhipped, and then use pow-

dered sugar. Flavor with sherry or

Women Ought to Know. The best preparation for the hands at night is white of egg, with a grain of

alum dissolved in it. Coarse brad, plenty of exercise and a fally hand friction to stimulate the tissues are the only good remedies for pallid cheers.

Headache almost always richts to the simultaneous application of hot water to the feet and the back of the head. Paratine paper is the best possible material for surling payers, as it keeps the hair soft, and gloss. Paper and kid crimpers will cause the hair to break

A Landon Lady Journalist. This is he picture of Miss Chifford, one of the young women of Landon who



is here shown, that the reader may see

not to be and in the name of our blessed Lord, hope there will specifily be a change.

more thanene poor person who loseps away from the

Church og that account. Instead of a warm welcome they are met with cold indifference. This ought

HARLEMITE c. S. Ought to Explain. To the Edter:

"C. S.," of Brooklyn, states that he cars 210 a week, pays \$16 a mouth rent, not including gas; dresses his family well, and has all the comforts of a nicelittle home. Now, I would like to know

hold on \$11, he would oblige me very much.

Duty to a Mother. To the Editor:
In reply to young man who doesn't know what
to do between "mother and wife" I would say
to him to take a flat and furnish one room for taken ill they can look after her, as I think that is children's duty to their parents, and no sensi-ble young woman would object. If I had a mother or my husband had, that is what I would do. Let him not have such a thought as to turn his back on one who cared for him until he could

do it himself. I have seen people live very happy that way. By one who loves the name of mother, Mrs C. A. TRILLARD, Sparkill, N. Y. Gentle Reader, This for You. To the Editor:
Will some young lady let me know through
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present would be acceptable to a young lady for Christman, not to cost over \$10. Mention some thing beside a toilet set. Wives Plenty: Mothers Scarce.

"The Evening World's" columns what kind of

To the Editor: Shame to the man who wants to know which for "he can get a wife when he cannot get a mother." Would be desert that poor, old m who has brought him into this world and suffered almost unenderable patns for him, and now turn her out into the cold world? No; a thousand

surely love his mother. Massachusett

Answers to Questions. D. D. E.-A corporation is not liable for the njury of one employee by another.

Almanac.

P. L. J.—'If Moses was the son of Pharach's daughter, then he must have been the daughter of Pharonh's son.' Are you sure?

P. C. J.—A bill compelling dealers to buy a given quantity of articles at a fixed price would violate the rights reserved by the citizen.

A. H. H.—In seven-up, points are not counted until all the cards are played, and then they are counted in this order: High, low, jack, game. High and low are counted the largest may; but C. J. D.—England has the largest may; but the largest nay; but the largest nay; is not necessarily the strongest. It's a question of guns and armor. The United States have no many worth considering, either is ease or in posts.

# Won't It Be Big, Though?